

MONTHLY SORTIE GOALS			
961st Airborne Air Control Squadron	Monthly flying-hour contract	47.8	
	Hours flown	37.1	
	Monthly offset	-10.7	
909th Air Refueling Squadron	Monthly flying-hour contract	193.0	
	Hours flown	175.7	
	Monthly offset	-17.3	
67th Fighter Squadron	Monthly sortie contract	186.9	
	Sorties flown	191.1	
	Monthly offset	4.2	
44th Fighter Squadron	Monthly sortie contract	156.7	
	Sorties flown	136.2	
	Monthly offset	-20.5	
33rd Rescue Squadron	Monthly flying-hour contract	88.0	
	Hours flown	34.7	
	Monthly offset	-53.3	

Source: 18th MOSIMXOOP, as of Feb. 12

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WEEKEND WEATHER	
	TODAY: Mostly cloudy with rainshowers NE winds @ 15-25 knots High: 66 Low: 59
	SATURDAY: Mostly cloudy NE winds @ 12-20 knots High: 64 Low: 55
	SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy with rainshowers E/SE winds @ 10-12 knots High: 72 Low: 59
FRIDAY MORNING'S COMMUNITYBANK EXCHANGERATES BUYING: \$1=\$115 SELLING: \$121-\$1	

QDR, budget mesh for AF future

By Senior Airman
J.G. Buzanowski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON -- Air Force officials recently announced how the service's budget will mesh with the Department of Defense quadrennial defense review, creating an overall financial plan for the service's future.

Between the two, the Air Force will begin to retire older aircraft no longer essential to its operation. The budget and QDR analyses also outline funding for new or refurbished aircraft as well as expanding existing missions – also the Air Force can better fight the global war on terror.

"The QDR was a tough, but inclusive process," said Lt. Gen. Stephen G. Wood, deputy chief of staff for strategic plans and programs. "We provided input and we're convinced our defense strategy is right for today and right for tomorrow."

As a result of both the QDR and budget assessments, legislation requirements will be eased so aging weapon systems, like the F-117A Nighthawk, C-130E Hercules and KC-135E Stratotanker, will be retired



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Aaron Allmon II
An F-117 Nighthawk flies over the Nevada desert. As a result of the Department of Defense's quadrennial defense review, Air Force officials plan to retire the F-117, C-130E and KC-135E during the next few years.

over the next few years. The Air Force will also reduce its number of U-2s and B-52 Stratofortresses.

In addition, as the Air Force prepares for the future, it will modernize the fleet of C-5 Galaxy, C-130J and A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft, as well as refurbish the E-3 Sentry and Joint STARS. The Air Force will also continue to acquire F-22 Raptors and C-17 Globemaster IIIs, as well as add more unmanned aerial vehicles to the inventory, such as the MQ-1 Predator and RQ-4A Global Hawk.

There will also be funding for future projects, including a new long-range strike bomber by 2018, a new combat search-and-rescue aircraft, a new tanker that will also provide airlift capabilities, and a new light cargo aircraft for both the Air Force and Army, General Wood said.

Aircraft numbers aren't the only changes, however. The Air Force will add more than 1,000 "battlefield Airmen" to its ranks.

"We'll continue to improve cooperation with the other services," General Wood said. "This means putting more tactical air control party Airmen in with Army units so they can call in air strikes should the Soldiers need support."

"Overall, the Air Force is looking to spend its dollars more effectively," said Maj. Gen. Frank R. Faykes, director of the Air Force budget. "Some operational cost increases are inevitable, such as rising fuel prices. But by saving money in some arenas, it will be able to reinvest in its other programs such as recapitalization of our force structure."

"We're to rebalance the Air Force to a leaner, more agile force through a

total force integration that fully exploits the capabilities of the active, Guard and Reserve components," General Faykes said. "We're also doing more construction than we ever have, eliminating substandard housing units and improving dormitories."

"We'll also teach many of our Airmen more language skills and cultural awareness, both of which are key attributes in the global environment we operate in," he added.

The Air Force will also continue to expand its role in space, with additional space launches planned. New satellite systems will be put in orbit, including satellites to update the country's Global Positioning System over the next few years.

"Airmen will see their Air Force change, but transformation is not new to us," General Faykes said. "What we have is a new focus. They will see new opportunities, better quality of life, better work centers and a more effective Air Force that leverages the capabilities of our transformational systems. We'll continue to fly and fight in air, space and cyberspace, and we will be the dominant air and space force for the 21st century."

Okinawa Marathon to affect Kadena traffic

By Staff Sgt. Jason Lake
18th Wing Public Affairs

The Okinawa Marathon will close Kadena's Gate 2 to vehicle traffic from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 26. Gate 2 will, however, remain open to pedestrians.

The 14th annual marathon is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. at Okinawa Comprehensive Park in Awase. Runners will enter Kadena through Gate 2 on Kuter Boulevard, turn left on Vincent Avenue at the Falcon Gym, turn left on Schreiber Avenue at Kadena High School, and exit the base through Gate 5. The first runners are expected to reach Gate 2 at approximately 10 a.m.

One traffic lane on Kuter Boulevard, all lanes on Vincent Avenue, and the southbound lane on Schreiber Avenue will be reserved for runners.

The following facilities will be affected by the race: Chapel 2; the Kadena Library; Shogun Inn; Officers Club; Main Street USA; Kadena High School; Bob Hope Primary and Amelia Earhart Intermediate Schools; dormitories along the route; family housing on Beeson Avenue; the temporary lodging facility; and visiting officers' quarters. Residents living within the running loop should consider parking their vehicles outside the affected area if they wish to travel during the marathon.

Nearly 9,000 runners from throughout Japan and the international community will take part in the marathon, which weaves through Kadena and 12 local communities.

The Okinawa Marathon is one of two major marathons held on Okinawa each year. It is the only marathon in Japan that includes a route through a U.S. military installation.

Desert bound



Air Force/Chiaki Iramine

Master Sgt. Clifford Brummett Jr., 312th Airlift Squadron from Travis Air Force Base, Calif., watches as Kadena Airmen load a 33rd Rescue Squadron HH-60 Pave Hawk onto a C-5 Galaxy Feb. 8. More than 35 Kadena Airmen deployed aboard the C-5 to Southwest Asia as part of Air Expeditionary Force 10. Nearly 50 Airmen from the 33rd RQS and the 718th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron are part of this OEF deployment. More than 500 Kadena Airmen are deployed to AEF 10.

Be a good guest to our host nation

By Col. Albert Klein
18th Wing Judge
Advocate General

You never know who you influence. Everyone serves as an example, be it good or bad. Copy the good and possibly even improve upon the behavior that you admire. Know the bad examples and choose not to emulate that action or words.

I have seen many promising careers ruined by crime. As a member of the profession of arms, we must have a much higher standard of personal and professional conduct. Our nation's defense demands this of us all – especially as we reduce the size of the Air Force.

The Uniform Code of Military Justice contains many uniquely military

Defense cooperation with our allies requires each of us to be good neighbors and ambassadors. Our conduct is constantly scrutinized. We can enjoy our host country in an appropriate manner.

crimes to emphasize this higher standard of conduct. Crimes that may not be prosecuted in civilian society are vigorously prosecuted by the military.

We cannot tolerate being "late to work," "absenteeism" or similar behavior. Our presence is needed as a deterrent to nations or non-state actors that would do our nation harm.

Defense cooperation with our allies requires each of us to be good neighbors and ambassadors. Our conduct is constantly scrutinized. We can enjoy our host country in an

appropriate manner.

I have accompanied many senior leaders to visits with the victims of our misconduct and seen the pained looks on victims' faces. The mother of a 10-year-old sexual assault victim approached us reluctantly, perhaps out of some fear that the same fate might befall her that befell her daughter. We were extremely embarrassed in another case when the father described the absolute horror suffered by his children due to the misconduct of one Kadena Airman.

Your actions "down-

town" have an impact on real people – there are victims. Be assured we are concerned about these victims.

Be similarly aware of the potential for either Japanese or American prosecution. We do a great deal of wonderful things for and with our Okinawan hosts. An act of misconduct has an immediate and detrimental impact.

Be a good wingman and stop any miscreants from ruining our otherwise great impression. We are guests. Let's act accordingly to positively influence our hosts.

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Brig. Gen.
Harold W. Moulton
18th Wing commander

The 18th Wing is very interested in ideas that can make Kadena an even better place to live, work and play. If you have a concern that you have been unable to

resolve through normal chains of command, then we'll look into it. Although not required, it's better to give commanders, first sergeants or the agencies with which you have the concern the opportunity to correct the situation first. When that fails, send us an e-mail. Include your name and telephone number so someone can get back to you, and a brief summary of your concern.

Protecting your pearly whites

Editor's note: In observance of Nation - 18th Dental Squadron offers advice to parents about the possible adverse affects of soft drinks.

We all know that soft drinks are popular beverages — these cool, bubbly drinks are being consumed everywhere. In fact, you may very well have a can sitting next to you as you read this article. Dentists are becoming increasingly concerned that over-consumption of soft drinks by young children may result in greater amounts of dental disease and health concerns.

Disease loves acid, and this is particularly true in dental care. The acidic by-products produced by the bacterial fermentation of sugar eats away the tooth structure. Tooth structure may also be eroded away by other acids — such as gastric acids from frequent vomiting, or just acidic foods and medicines.

Soft drinks can help contribute to tooth loss through two processes.

First, food and bacteria create plaque, and plaque causes tooth decay. On top of that, soft drinks are very acidic and frequent sipping soda from a bottle, sippy cup or can may have negative effects.

Second, acid on teeth also causes tooth demineralization. The pH, or acidic level, for most soft drinks is around 2.0 to 3.0 (the

lower the number the more acidic). A neutral pH is 7.0, while the pH of battery acid is 1.0. Demineralization, or loss of tooth material, begins at a pH of 5.5. Basically all soft drinks (diet or regular) and several juices and sports drinks are well below the demineralization threshold for teeth.

If you're going to consume these highly acidic beverages there are things that can be done to minimize the risk.

1. Drink sweetened liquids in moderation.
2. Do not sip or swish.
3. Throw away the cap to prevent sipping.
4. Use a straw to keep the sugars and acids away from your teeth.
5. Use sugar free gum to stimulate salivary flow.
6. Swish your mouth out with water to dilute the sugar and acid on your teeth.
7. Never consume soft drinks or juice at bedtime. Liquid soaks your mouth and coats your tongue and teeth.
8. Read the labels — and avoid sweetened drinks.
9. Schedule regular dental cleanings and check ups.

For more information, call your dental provider or search the American Dental Association's Web site at www.ada.org.

Don't drink & drive
It has been...

32 days

since the last DUI arrest on Kadena.
60 days = 18th Wing Down Day

A staff sergeant from the 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron received a demotion to senior airman, a suspended \$1,956 fine, 30 days extra duty and a reprimand for DUI.



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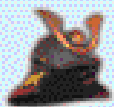
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This week in 18th Wing History

On Feb. 19, 2001, members of the 33rd Rescue Squadron conducted a daring nighttime rescue flight over water to rescue a Korean woman and her unborn child on South Korea's Baek Ryung Island. Doctors credited the crew with saving the lives of both.



SHOGUN WARRIORS OF THE WEEK

Editor's note: Shogun Warriors are selected by unit leaders for their outstanding value to their unit and dedication to the Kadena mission. To nominate someone, send the name of your nominee to your unit commander or senior enlisted leaders.



Senior Airman David Bates
Unit: 18th Medical Group
Hometown: Houston, Texas
Reason for nomination: Airman Bates single-handedly facilitated mandatory Department of Defense laboratory interfacing between Kadena and Brooks City-Base, Texas. As a result, Kadena was recognized as the fastest laboratory facility in Pacific Air Forces to complete the process.
Time at Kadena: 2 years, 9 months



Staff Sgt. William Fisher
Unit: 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Hometown: Ellwood, Pa.
Reason for nomination: Sergeant Fisher leads an eight-Airman crew that loads munitions for 27 F-15C and F-15D aircraft valued at more than \$945 million. He also inspects and maintains more than 370 routinely-installed equipment items.
Time at Kadena: 1 year

Kadena to share facilities with Japanese counterparts



Air Force/Airman 1st Class Gary Edwards

Brig. Gen. Punch Moulton, 18th Wing commander, signs a bilateral agreement at wing headquarters Feb. 10 as Lt. Gen. Mamoru Fujisaki, 1st Combined Brigade commanding general, observes. The agreement opened Kadena's munitions storage area for joint use by the Japan Ground Self-Defense Force.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE: Did you know -- the risk of causing an accident for an intoxicated driver is six times greater than with non-drinking drivers? Plan ahead or call Airmen Against Drunk Driving at 634-2233.

LOREBRIEFING: There will be a mandatory briefing for all wing Airmen on the upcoming local operational readiness exercise briefing in the Keystone Theater Feb. 21-23 at 8 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m.

BLOODDRIVE: The Armed Services Blood Bank Center is in urgent need of O-type blood. There are two blood drives scheduled next week. The first will be held at Futenma Air Station's Building 562 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The second drive will be held at Camp Foster's Building 206 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 643-7710.

BIBLE STUDY: Protestant Women of the Chapel winter Bible study sessions run every Tuesday until April 4. Bible studies are held from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Kadena Chapel 1. All women are invited to the PWOC Winter Retreat, February 17-19 at the Grand Mer Hotel. For more information, go to <http://home.attmil.ne.jp/a/pwoc2>.

SUMMER HIREBRIEFING: The civilian personnel office will present summer program guidelines and explain the application process March 4 at the Banyan Tree Club at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tentative employment dates begin June 26 and end Aug. 18. Students must pre-position a resume on the Air Force Personnel Center Employment site and self-nominate for consideration. At least one parent should accom-

pany each applicant to the scheduled briefings and bring a copy of the sponsor's orders, passport and social security card. For more info, call 634-1358.

MUNITIONS CLOSURE: The Munitions Storage Area will be closed for a semi-annual inventory between March 6 and March 17. All issue request for munitions items need to be submitted to munitions accountability by Feb. 13. For more information, e-mail FV5270@kadena.af.mil.

SUICIDE PREVENTION/VIOLENCE AWARENESS BRIEF: There will be a Suicide Prevention and Violence Awareness briefing at the Keystone Theater March 8 at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

GIRLSOUTCAMP: The Kadena Girl Scouts are accepting registration for Kaleidoscope Day Camp for SOFA status girls in kindergarten through sixth grade. The camp will be held April 10-13 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bob Hope Elementary School. Call 634-0753 to register or volunteer to help with the camp.

PACAF FAMILY DAYS CHANGE: As a recent update to the 2006 family day schedule, two days normally reserved for family days during the Christmas and New Year's holidays will now move from the Friday prior, to the Tuesday after each holiday. Instead of Dec. 22 and Dec. 29 the new family days will be Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. The new Family Days schedule for 2006 will be the following: today, May 26, July 3, Sept. 1, Nov. 24, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. Civilians are encouraged to take annual leave or use accrued compensatory time on family days.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH ACTIVITIES

Below are some of the events planned for this year's African-American History Month. For more information about AAHM activities, call 634-5415.

- **Elementary School Reading Fest** – To volunteer to read books written by African-American authors or about African-American heritage, call 632-5294.
- **Black Film Festival** – The African-American Culture Association celebrates African-American Heritage Month with the screening of various free movies at the Schilling Community Center and Jack's Place (near Gate 1). Below are some of the screenings:

Jack's Place: Sunday – Unforgivable Blackness and Great White Hope; 6 p.m. Feb. 26 – Carmen. There will also be screenings at Camp Foster's Globe and Anchor. Call Bernie Price at 633-5350 for more information.

- **Gospel Fest** – The event will showcase gospel music from churches island-wide at the Keystone Theater Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. For more information, call 632-7000.

- **Luncheon** – The formal event at the Rocker NCO Club will start at noon Feb. 22.

TOP 3 MEETING: There will be a Top 3 meeting at the NCO Club Feb. 21 beginning at 9 a.m. For more information, call 634-4752.

DRAGON BOATVOLUNTEERS: Men and women are needed for teams that will participate in this year's Naha Dragon Boat Race scheduled for May 5. Volunteers must be Airmen, civilian employees or family members over the age of 18. For more information, call 634-0562.

TROOPSANDSPOUSESTOTEACHERS: Troops and Spouses to Teachers Briefings will be held March 15 at 8:30 a.m. in the Kadena High School auditorium. Individual appointments will also be taken after the briefing at the Kadena Education Center, Bldg. 59. Representatives from Florida, Michigan and Indiana will brief, and offer individual counseling sessions from 1 to 5 p.m. at the center. For more information, or to make an appointment, call the education center at 634-1500.

DIRECT-TO-HOME SATELLITES: Kadena's furnishings management is currently issuing American Forces Network direct-to-home satellites to active-duty military and Defense Department civilians residing off base. On-base housing and dorm residents, contractors, local national employees, reservists and retirees are excluded from this service. To order the service, visit www.kadena.af.mil to fill out an application online. Applications can be e-mailed to fmo@kadena.af.mil, or turned in to the Kadena Housing Office. Call 632-4206 for more information.

The Okinawa Perspective

The following is a synopsis of articles that appeared recently in Japanese newspapers.

- The Japanese government told Kadena Town Feb. 7 that it will not approach the U.S. military to negotiate the town's proposed Kadena Air Base usage agreement. Regarding the impact of base noise, a Japanese government official stated, "We already have a noise abatement

agreement between Japan and the U.S. government to help lighten the impact on surrounding communities. We will continue to work with the U.S. military to minimize any impacts within the context of the noise abatement agreement." Tokujitsu Miyagi, Mayor of Kadena Town, criticized the government's response, saying, "They are not adequately aware of the situation since they think the current measures and agreements are effective. I will continue to make requests on this subject until the government starts to take more drastic measures."

- On Feb. 8 representatives from the Okinawa Prefectural Assembly's special committee on U.S. military

base affairs visited the Kanagawa Prefectural Assembly to exchange information about base noise issues, incidents and accidents, and possible political actions to influence the U.S.-Japan military transformation. Kanagawa is home to Naval Station Yokosuka, Naval Air Facility Atsugi and Camp Zama.

- Eight Japanese professional baseball teams are conducting their "spring training" this month throughout Okinawa. Okinawa's temperate climate provides Japan's pro teams the perfect conditions for spring training. The teams are training at the following sites: The Yakult Swallows

train at Urasoe City; Okinawa City's Athletic Park is home to the Hiroshima Carp; Yokohama's Bay Stars train at the Ginowan Convention Center; the Chunichi Dragons are in training at Chatan Town and have another training site at the Yomitan Village's Peace Forest; the defending champions, Hanshin Tigers, coached by former New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine, train at Ginoza; Nago hosts the Nippon Ham Fighter Team; Orix, former team of Seattle Mariners Ichiro Suzuki, is training at Miyako-Jima; and Rakuten Eagles, the league's newest team, trains on Kume Island.



Courtesy photo

Winners of past and present

(Center left) Retired Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez poses with (center) Col. John Miller, 18th Maintenance Group commander, (center right) Warren Schilke, 18th MXG, and others from the 18th MXG and 18th Mission Support Group who have previously, at some point in their careers, been awarded a Leo Marquez Award. The Leo Marquez Award honors maintenance operations in three categories – aircraft, munitions and missiles, and communications-electronics. General Marquez retired from active duty in 1987 as the Air Force Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics and Engineering.

CE budget drops \$10 million, officials ask base residents to conserve energy

By Staff Sgt.
Jason Lake
18th Wing Public
Affairs

The 18th Civil Engineer Group needs everyone's help to conserve energy.

Earlier this week, Col. Juan Ibanez, 18th CEG commander, told Kadena's senior leadership that the unit would have a \$10 million lighter budget this year due to a shortfall in Pacific Air Forces command utility funds totaling more than \$70 million.

"I'm asking that you personally address the need within your organization to aggressively reduce energy consumption where it makes sense and does not compromise mission readiness or safety," Colonel Ibanez said in an official message to unit commanders.

"The bottom line is that every dollar saved in energy will be a dollar we can dedicate to other mission requirements. Your visible support to energy conservation is critical if we are to make fiscal

progress."

To help conserve energy, CE officials suggest the following measures:

1. Turn off office lights, use natural lighting from windows, or use task lighting.

2. Use office resources sparingly. Remove light bulbs from fluorescent lights in non-work areas such as hallways and reception areas.

3. Turn off outside lights during the day.

4. Turn off computer monitors at night or when leaving the office for an extended period of time. Last week, 18th Communications Squadron Network Control Center officials directed work group managers to activate the automatic monitor shutoff feature to help contribute to the energy saving effort.

5. As the temperature starts to increase, ensure air conditioning thermostats are set between 75 and 78 degrees if the option exists.

6. Eliminate or reduce the use of office refrigerators.

KADENA SPOTLIGHTS

- Congratulations to the following graduates of the Erwin Airman Leadership School: Senior Airmen - **Catherine Colly**, 18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron; **Lee Campbell**, 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron; **Frank Estaniqui**, 18th AMXS; **Tam Nguyen**, 18th AMXS; **Bernie Rowe**, 18th AMXS; **Shaundria Brantley**, 18th Civil Engineer Squadron; **Joshua Houston**, 18th CES; **Joseph Romero**, 18th CES; **Kristy Vandergriff**, 18th CES; **Julianne Whitaker**, 18th CES; **Richard Cismowski**, 18th Communications Squadron; **Fredrick Lee**, 18th CS; **Kaszya Saldana**, 18th CS; **Gabriel Watson**, 18th CS; **Tatianna Albrecht**, 18th Component Maintenance Squadron; **Taylor Brian**, 18th CMS; **Ian Epp**, 18th CMS; **Danielle Long**, 18th CMS; **Travis Taylor**, 18th CMS; **Andrea Sambrano**, 18th Dental Squadron; **Brad Brooks**, 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron; **Jessica Campaign**, 18th EMS; **Jared Cross**, 18th EMS; **Brian Hutson**, 18th EMS; **Douglas Reedy**, 18th EMS; **Glen Roberts**, 18th EMS; **William Soares**, 18th EMS; **Robert Van Etta**, 18th EMS; **Lionel Buntun**, 18th Logistics Readiness Squadron; **Christopher Weber**, 18th LRS; **Travis Ferguson**, 18th Medical Operations Squadron; **Donald Adams**, 18th Munitions Squadron; **Sara Klobucar**, 18th MUNS; **Leah Meinhart**, 18th MUNS; **James Olsen**, 18th MUNS; **Rex Walton**, 18th MUNS; **Eric Mabala**, 18th Operations Support Squadron; **James Sadler**, 18th OSS; **Amanda Shamblin**, 18th Services Squadron; **Charles Butcher**, 353rd Operations Support Squadron; **Jesse Tait**, 353rd OSS; **Sharon Ellison**, 90th Intelligence Squadron; **Antonio Rivera**, 390th IS; **Rory Thomas**, 390th IS; **Amado Vigilante**, 390th IS; **Demetress Wright**, 390th IS; **Orlando Andujar**, 718th Aircraft Maintenance

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- *John Levitow Award*: Senior Airman **James Sadler**, 961st AACs.

- *Academic Award*: Senior Airman **Donald Adams**, 18th MUNS.

- *Leadership Award*: Senior **Douglas Reedy**, 18th CES.

- *Distinguished Graduates*: Senior Airmen **Austin Lally**, 18th CES; **Sara Klobucar**, 353rd OSS; **Matthew Coltrin**, 18th CMS; **Jesse Tait**, 718th AMXS and **Donald Adams**, 18th MUNS.

- The 18th Munitions Squadron was recently awarded the Pacific Air Forces Maintenance Effectiveness Award for Missile and Munitions Maintenance.

- Congratulations to the 2005 18th Maintenance Group Maintenance Professionals of the Year:

- *APG Professional of the Year* - Airman 1st Class **Michael Sweeley**, 67th Aircraft Maintenance Unit and **Staff Sgt. Jesse Meno**, 33rd AMU.

- *Flightline Specialist of the Month*: Senior Airman **Cody Meyers**, 909th AMU and **Staff Sgt. Nicanor Reyes**, 961st AMU.

- *Maintenance Management Systems Professional*: Senior Airman **Jerriott Sutton**, 18th Maintenance Operations Squadron and **Tech. Sgt. Latonya Forbes**, 18th MOS.

- *Weapons Professional of the Year*: Senior Airman **Jerry Roberts**, 33rd AMU, and **Tech. Sgt. Wilson Comfort**, 33rd AMU.

- *Maintenance Operations Support Professional of the Year*: **Tech. Sgt. Kent Conley**, 18th MOS.

- *Maintenance Support Professional of the Year*: Senior Airman **Ashley Barr**, 18th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, and **Staff Sgt. Nikkia Taylor**, 18th AMXS.

- *Equipment Repair Professional of the Year*: Airman 1st Class **Aaron Dawson**, 18th EMS, for Armament and **Tech. Sgt. Keir Vonil**, 18th EMS, for Fabrication.

- *Component Repair Professional of the Year*: Senior Airman **Joshua Garza**, 18th CMS, for Accessories and **Tech. Sgt. Ryan Gretlein**, 18th CMS, for Propulsion.

- *Munitions Professional of the Year*: Senior Airman **Dwayne Nelson**, 18th MUNS, for Production and **Tech. Sgt. Scott Richardson**, 18th MUNS, for Systems.

- *Senior NCO Direct Sortie Generation Maintenance Professional of the Year*: Senior Master Sgt. **Gary Bennett**, 18th AMXS.

- *Senior NCO Indirect Sortie Generation Maintenance Professional of the Year*: Master Sgt. **Alfredo Flores**, 18th Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

- *Maintenance Civilian Professional of the Year*: **Charles Stephenson**, 718th AMXS.

- *Maintenance Officer Professional of the Year*: **Capt. Robert Blake**, 718th AMXS.

Kadena medic helps Thais during Cope Tiger

By Master Sgt.
Adam Johnston
Cope Tiger 06 Public Affairs

KORAT ROYAL AIR FORCE BASE, Thailand – Working out of a makeshift pharmacy near this air base Sunday, Master Sgt. Kenny Orange – a Kadena medic deployed to Thailand for Cope Tiger 06 – used several tried-and-true tactics in newfound Thai translation.

He cringed his eyes. He waved his arms. He even made faces at the patients.

Sergeant Orange tried just about anything he could to help translators and fellow medics bridge the language gap to help fill prescriptions at a field clinic set up in a local school Sunday.

“Working in the community was like being a ‘missionary’ whose sole purpose is providing the best possible medical care to folks who may not be as fortunate as ourselves,” said the 41-year-old Airman deployed here from the 18th Medical Group. “It seemed like the whole community embraced our team.”

Working primarily with two

Singaporean combat medics – Karrie Yap and Elaine Lu – Sergeant Orange said he filled prescriptions and explained daily dosage directions on medications dispensed by doctors at a local school turned temporarily into a field clinic. He and his team dispensed more than 300 prescriptions.

His accompanying medical team was made up of two physicians, one dentist, one dental technician and four combat medics, all from Singapore. A team of Thai military medics was also on scene.

“You couldn’t tell other than from the lesson plans posted on the wall that it wasn’t a clinic,” he said.

“Our process for distributing medication was unique in that the medications came from Singapore,” he said. “I’m American and we were dispensing to Thais. Even though I was familiar with most of the medications, there were certain medications specific to Singapore. One of the Singaporean medics would tell me what the medication was and I would tell her the U.S. equivalent.”



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Keith Brown

Master Sgt. Kenny Orange, an 18th Medical Group medical technician, explains through a translator that the normal taste of the medicine prescribed to the patient will taste bitter. He is at a small field hospital in Nakhon Rachaisma, Thailand. More than 50 Kadena Airmen are currently deployed in support of the exercise.

After smoothing out that process, Sergeant Orange said he would explain to the Thai translators and they, in turn, would explain to the patients in Thai.

“I will probably revisit the

school before I leave Thailand,” said Sergeant Orange. “This mission redefined for me the true meaning of giving.”

“The simple, basic care we delivered was well received and

you could see the gratitude on the faces of everyone we encountered,” said Sergeant Orange.

Even if it took a little arm waving, eye blinking and making faces to get the job done.

18th SFS officials explain off-base incident reporting procedures

By Capt. Carlos Diaz
18th Wing Public Affairs

Have you witnessed a crime while off-base or gotten into a car accident? If the answer is “yes,” do you know what you’re supposed to do?

The 18th Security Forces Squadron wants SOFA status members to be aware of what to do in the event of a crisis or emergency.

Off-base crime and vehicle accidents warrant quick notification to Japanese law enforcement agencies just like individuals report any incident to security forces at Kadena, said Master Sgt. Mark Hyden, 18th SFS NCO-in-charge of police services.

Reportable incidents include but are not limited to: Larceny of personal or government property, assault, vehicle accidents, and any other incident in which individuals might need law enforcement assistance.

“Individuals need to report any off-base incident to Japanese police and also report it to the closest military installation,” said Sergeant Hyden.

He explained that when SOFA status members are involved in an off-base incident, Japanese police will contact the military police control center of the base closest to the location where the incident occurred.

Law enforcement numbers

Officials ask individuals involved in off-base incidents to stay on-scene until law enforcement officials respond and call the nearest military police office at the following numbers:

Marine Corps provost marshal office – 893-7911

Army PMO – 956-1206

Navy security – 892-5111, then dial 642-2200 after the tone

Air Force security forces – 961-2475

“To contact Japanese police during an off-base emergency, anywhere in Okinawa, individuals must call 110. Similar to the 911 system on-base, a 110 dispatcher will direct the call to a foreign case investigator. If the investigator can’t be reached right away, the dispatcher will request contact information from the caller for the investigator,” said Sergeant Hyden.

He added that, if the incident occurs in Okinawa City, Chatan Cho or part of Kitanakagusuku village, and the case investigator does not return the call quickly, call the Okinawa Prefectural Police Station at 932-0110.

The operator will transfer the caller to an English-speaking case investigator.

To report off-base crime when time is not a factor, individuals may report directly to

the nearest off-base police station.

For property lost off-base, individuals should go to the nearest police station to file a lost property report.

In the event of an off-base vehicle accident, the level of law enforcement response depends on whether anyone was injured.

“When investigating accidents without injuries, the investigator will complete a minor accident report only if there is property damage. No citations will be issued to the parties involved unless there is a violation like driving without a license,” said Sergeant Hyden.

An accident with injuries requires more thorough investigation procedures.

“Local police will conduct a full investigation of the accident at the scene when injuries

result. The investigator will also request a medical certificate from the injured party other than the person at fault,” said Sergeant Hyden.

After the injured party submits a medical certificate to the traffic accident investigation section, the police will reopen the case, re-enact the scene, conduct interviews and charge the driver responsible for the accident. Once the investigation is complete, the report is sent to the public prosecutor’s office, according to Sergeant Hyden.

If there are no apparent injuries at the scene, the accident is considered a property damage case. However, if individuals develop injuries after the accident, they must obtain a medical certificate and forward it to the responding police station for the case to be treated as a professional negligence case.

Medical certificates can be obtained from the Camp Lester U.S. Naval Hospital through the patient administration section. If treated at Kadena’s medical clinic, individuals should obtain a medical certificate from their physician, Sergeant Hyden explained.

Everyone involved in an off-base accident or crime must ensure their unit is aware of the situation and that a report is filed.

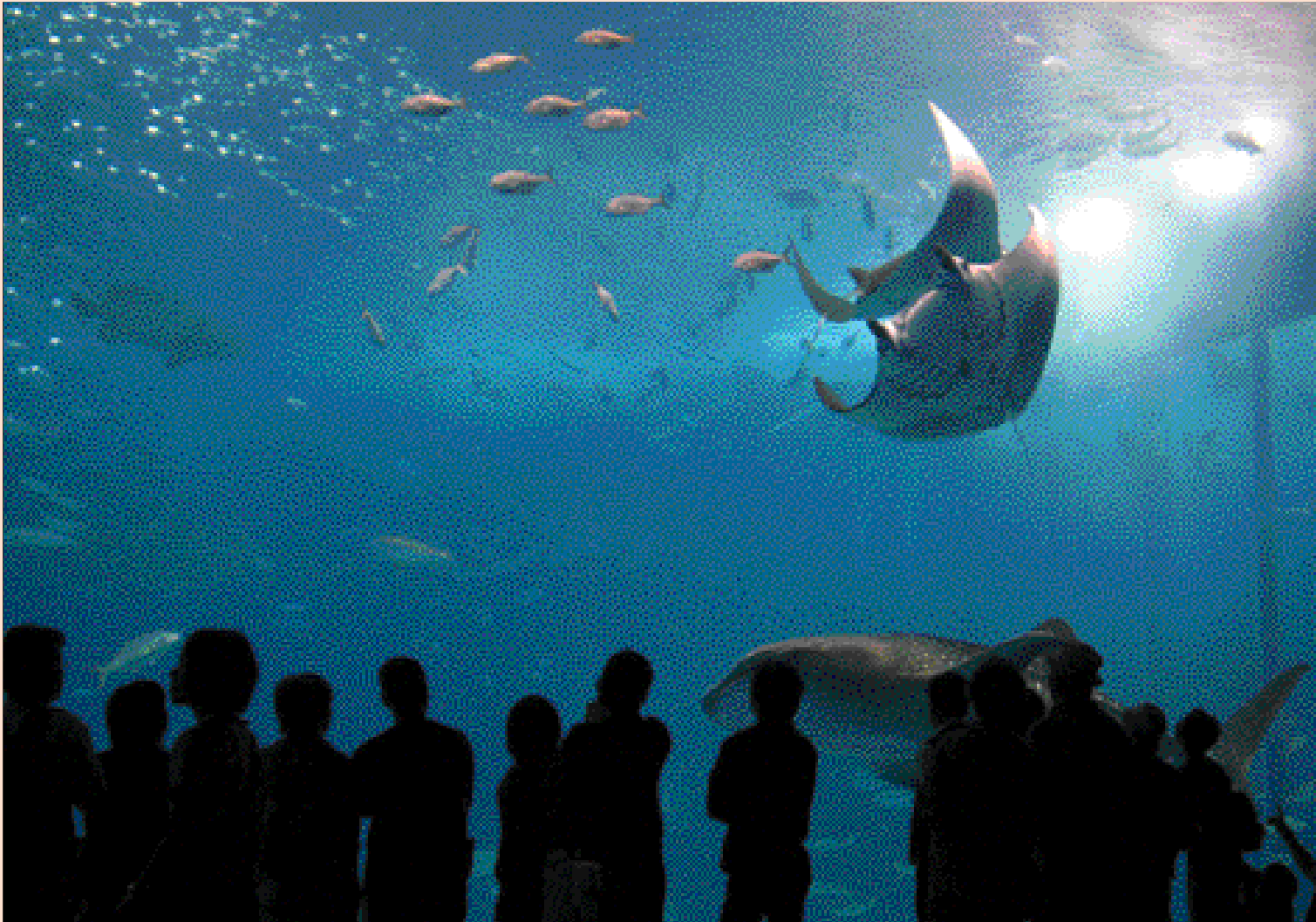
Two Airmen court-martialed

- A summary court-martial convicted a Kadena Airman Feb. 3 for several violations to the Uniform Code of Military Justice. A military judge sentenced Senior Airman Craig Walling, 18th Munitions Squadron, to 21 days of confinement and a demotion to airman basic. The Airman was found guilty of all charges which included: making profane statements to a commissioned officer, violation of General Order 1, making false official statements, being drunk and disorderly, and making threats to four individuals.

- A special court-martial convicted a Kadena Airman Jan. 31 for a violation to the UCMJ. A military judge sentenced Senior Airman Kewin Hollingsworth, 18th Component Maintenance Squadron, to three months of confinement and demotion to airman basic. The Airman was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and causing injuries to himself and a passenger.

Both Airman are serving their punishments at the nearby Camp Hansen Brig.

Catching more than a glimpse of sea life



Air Force/Master Sgt. Adam Johnston

Two manta rays and scores of other sea life swim by the main window of the Okinawa Churaumi Aquarium -- the world's largest -- at Ocean Expo Park in Motobu Town near Nago on the northern end of Okinawa. The aquarium has several sea-life based attractions, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during the fall. Admission is ¥1,800 for adults, ¥1,200 for high school students and ¥600 for primary and middle school students. To get there, take Highway 58 toward Nago to Highway 449, then look for signs to Ocean Expo Park.

Today

Bruce Bruce Live at the Rock-er NCO Club : Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 10 p.m.

Saturday

DEPLOYED SPOUSE DINNER : Kadena Chapel 1 will host a

deployed spouses dinner between 6 and 8 p.m.

SCHILLING: Card and Comic Show. Buy, sell or trade comics cards and other collectables. Vendor tables are \$5 and are available on a first come first serve basis. Admission free. The events is from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

• Tabletop Warriors Club, every Saturday from 10 a.m.- 10 p.m.

OFFICERS' CLUB: Girl's Night Out from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

ITT TOURS: Whale watching tour and Shuri Castle and Shikina-En tour. For more information call ITT at 634-4322.

Sunday

SCHILLING: DVD and Video Swap. Bring all your old DVDs and old VHS tapes and swap them for something better. Only pre-owned movies and no new or copied movies.

Monday

OFFICERS' CLUB: The Kadena Officers' Club will be open during the following times due to the observance of President's Day

- Cafe Latte from 7:30 a.m.- 10 p.m.
- Membership Service Counter from 10 a.m.- 10 p.m.

• All other services will be closed.

SCHILLING: Japanese conversation class, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

BANYAN TREE : Juke Box Jams from 7 p.m. to close.

• Social Hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Classic to modern rock music selections from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SCHILLING: Japanese Conversation Class. Ages 18 and older are invited to attend class starting at 7:30 p.m.

• Violin instruction starts at 2 p.m.

• Salsa dance lessons begins at 8 p.m.

Tuesday

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER : Sponsorship Training begins at 3 p.m. Call 634-3366 for more information.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: R&B music selections from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Wednesday

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER : Heartlink begins at 8 a.m.

• Unaccompanied Newcomer's Bus Tour starts at 9 a.m. Call 634-3366 for more information.

• Japanese Bi-cultural Marriage Workshop starts at 1 p.m.

SCHILLING: Japanese conversation class, 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

• Salsa dance lessons begins at 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Deep Groove Wednesday, Jazz with TNT from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER : Group Pre-separation Counseling begins at 2 p.m. Call 634-3366 for more information.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Rub a Dub Reggae and Karaoke Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER : Group Veteran's Administration Briefing begins at 9 a.m.

• First-Time Homebuyers class begins at 1:30 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Seafood Extravaganza. From 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Ballroom. \$21.95 per person and children under 12 half price off. Club members receive an extra \$2 off.

Feb. 25

MAREK PARK: This month's movie at the lawn will be The Love Bug and Herbie: Fully Loaded. movies start at 7 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Super Ladies Night "Mardi Gras Style." From 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

• Easy Listening Jazz at the Reflections Lounge at 7 p.m.

ITT TOURS: Whale watching tour and Okinawa World tour, for more information call ITT at 634-4322.

OUTDOOR RECREATION : Family Camping Excursion to Hiji Falls. Tour included camping and hiking at the Hiji National Park.

For more information call Outdoor Recreation at 634-3689.

Feb. 27

BANYAN TREE : Juke Box Jams from 7 p.m. to close.

• Social Hour from 6 to 8 p.m.

ROCKER NCO CLUB: Classic to modern rock music selections from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SCHILLING: Japanese Conversation Class. Ages 18 and older are invited to attend class starting at 7:30 p.m.

• Violin instruction starts at 2 p.m.

• Salsa dance lessons begins at 8 p.m.

Feb. 28

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER : Bundles for Babies begins at 8 a.m. Call 634-3366 for more information.

M O V I E S

Patrons should call Keystone Theater at 634-1869 or Butler Theater at 645-3465 to verify movie titles, showtimes and ratings.

* First Run shows are marked by an asterisk.

Keystone Theater

- ▲ Friday..... Family Stone, PG-13, 6 p.m.
- * Underworld: Evolution R, 9 p.m.
- ▲ Saturday.... Chronicles of Narnia, PG, noon
- Family Stone, PG-13, 4 p.m.
- * Underworld: Evolution, R, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Sunday..... All movies are cancelled
- ▲ Monday..... *Underworld: Evolution, R, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Tuesday..... Family Stone, PG-13, R, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Wednesday... Family Stone, PG-13, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Thursday..... *Annapolis, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Butler Theater

- ▲ Friday..... *Annapolis, PG-13, 7 p.m.
- *Ice Harvest, R, 10 p.m.
- ▲ Saturday.... *The Chronicles of Narnia, PG, 1 p.m.
- The Chronicles of Narnia, PG, 4 p.m.
- Annapolis, PG-13, 7 p.m.
- Family Stone, PG-13, 7 p.m.

C H A P E L

Catholic

- ▲ Monday through Friday : Mass, Chapel 2, noon.
- ▲ Saturday : Confession, Chapel 2, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Vigil Mass, Chapel 2, 5 p.m.
- ▲ Sunday : Mass, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.
- Mass, Chapel 1, 12:30 and 5 p.m.

Protestant

- ▲ Wednesday : Bible Study, Chapel 2, 7 p.m.
- ▲ Sunday : Inspirational, Chapel 2, 8:30 a.m.
- Liturgical, Chapel 3, 8:45 a.m.
- Evangelical, Chapel 1, 9 a.m.
- Traditional, Chapel 2, 10:30 a.m.
- Gospel, Chapel 3, 10:30 a.m.
- Sunday school, Bldg. 327, 8:45 & 10:45 a.m.
- ▲ Contemporary worship: Sundays, Chapel 1, 7:30 p.m.
- ▲ Eastern Orthodox services: Call 645-7486
- ▲ Jewish services: Call 637-1027
- ▲ Islamic services: Call 636-3219



Air Force photos by Airman 1st Class Gary Edwards



353rd OSS boots 18th MUNS, 3 to 1

ON DEFENSE: Mark Meyers of the 353rd Operations Support Squadron [forefront wearing green] attempts to steal the ball from James Keating of the 18th Munitions Squadron while Lyle Schneider of the 353rd OSS positions himself to protect his goal.

GOING FOR THE GOAL: Lyle Schneider goes for the goal while William Mohler from 18th MUNS attempts an interception.

Raising money for a good cause

Sabrina Thornton, 4-year-old daughter of Senior Airman Richard Thornton, 18th Civil Engineer Squadron, holds up a donation collection box at the Kadena commissary during a recent Special Olympics fundraising drive. Special Olympics organizers said more than 150 Kadena volunteers helped raise more than \$8,000 for this year's games scheduled for June 24. Last year, officials raised a little more than \$3,000 during the fundraising event. Kadena Special Olympic Games is the largest event of its kind held in Japan.



Air Force photos by Charles Steitz

Intramural basketball standings

Western

Team	W	L
18 CES (B)	8	0
18 SVS	6	2
18 LRS (A)	6	2
909 ARS	5	3
554 RHS	5	3
18 EMS (B)	4	4
82 RS	2	6
DET 3, 25 IOS	1	7
18 CS (B)	0	8

Central

Team	W	L
353 OSS	7	1
18 CMS	6	2
18 AMDS	5	3
18 OSS	5	3
18 CONS	4	4
18 AMXS	4	4
18 LRS (B)	2	6
44 FS	2	5
18 SFS	1	7

Eastern

Team	W	L
18 EMS (A)	7	1
18 CES (A)	7	1
18 CS (A)	7	1
18 MUNS	4	4
353 MXS	3	5
961 AACs	2	6
18 MOS	2	6
390 IS	0	8

Standings current as Wednesday

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